HAS EYE INDO-CHINA

Is Preparing to Defend,

Augmentation of in That Region onsidered.

Contest Will Be Inthe Moment Japan's ads Are Freed.

13.-The popular outburst France leads to settled that Japan has terri s in Indo-China which the ner or later defend. Alpanese officials disclaim ons, this belief has taken French public and press, alling on the Government tic measures, strengthenof Indo-China, and preest which, it is asserted, when Japan's hands are

des Share Belief. iest authorities, while not int trouble is imminent, co belief that it is essential preparation for the deschina, and accordingly redits are being asked for, of Marine and War are see augmentations of the thina, and Admiral Fourgs a chain of coast describes with which he has

Will Investigate. nd representatives of the ia shortly to person-

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Campaign Printed.

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is exaggerated, but it

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by the partment favored the de-body from France on the t Gen. Porter advised the it would be more sultable ody arrive in New York American holiday. The the warships are available tolson.

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Hay in Paris.

te of Secretary Hay ar-from Bad Neuheim, Ger-ping visit. The Secretary Bad Nauheim until the th, when probably he will intimate friends say the reatly benefitted by free-al cares.

EWS FOR WAR

ontemplated Outbreak Are Insistent.

URG, May 13, 1:55 a. m.mir indicate that yesed quietly in that city fording to the official

Utah Alumni

Organization Perfected at the Uni versity Club, Joseph Lippman Being Chosen President.

Fifteen alumni of the University of Pennsylvania met at the University club last evening and thoroughly enjoyed themselves by recalling happy reminiscences of college days. During the evening a Utah organization of Pennsylvania alum-Utah organization of Pennsylvania alumni was perfected with the following as officers: Joseph Lippman, president; Dr. D. H. Niles vice-president; Dr. W. C. Ebaugh, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. Henry La Mote and Dr. Will Ellerbeck, members of the executive board. After the election of officers some views showing campus scenes and buildings of the University of Pennsylvania as they are today were thrown on a canvass. Frequently during the evening college yells vere given and songs sung and in every way possible the alumni present made it clear that to them oid Pennsy is still dear.

dear.
Those present were: Joseph E. Anderson, Dorsey Ash, William Blum, Dr. U.C. Ebaugh, Dr. Will T. Ellerbeck, Dr. Karl C. Fairweather, Dr. Everett O. Jones, Joseph Lippman, Dr. Henry La Motte, Dr. H. D. Nies, Dr. S. F. Parriso, Dr. Samuel L. Paul, Dr. Francis P. Richards, Dr. Miles Varian and Dr. Royal E. Wright.

INTERPRETED PARSIFAL.

Rubin Goldmark Thrills Large Audience With His Lecture.

Rulin Goldmark thrilled a large audience at Unity hall last night with his beautiful interpretation of Richard Wag-ner's great opera, "Parsifal." The plot s centered about the quest for the Holy Grail, the cup from which the Savior drank at 'The Last Supper" The hero. Parsifal, derives his name from the Arabian language, meaning "guileless fool," fool being used in the Arabian sense. The hero is introduced as a simple peasant lad having wounded a swan in the holy forest of the grall. He ac-companies a knight to the palace of the grall, where he watches the suffering of

companies a knight to the passing of the stricken king. Amphartus. Hunning is one of the most striking characters of Wagner's women, her dual nature is wonderful one moment the bewitching flower maiden, the next the wild horse-woman, in her faatastic garb, seeking balms for the stricken king, Amphartus.

Many motives are intermingled during the opera, the most prominent ones being (a) the motive of the love feast, which sounds throughout the opera, (b) The motive of the grail. This is a combination of the Gregorian and Dresden music; (c) the striving motive of Faith. This theme blends exquisitely with the love motive as a fitting close for the first act.

The Bell motive is deep and solemn, and ring out clearly during the opera. The orchestral and scenic effects were beautifully illustrated by Mr. Goldmark. The awakening of Parsifal to the consciousness of pity was wonderful, as was the close of the dramatic second act. Parsifal in the last act appears as the hero of mature years, as the animated Parsifal.

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Mr. Goldmark will be assisted tonight by Miss Agatha Berkhoel, who will sing a varied collection of songs, based on the national folk airs of the nations of Europe and Scandinavia. The songs will be sung in the original languages.

Mr. Goldmark leaves tomorrow for Ogden to give two lectures in that city.

BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

Thirty-Five Volumes Will Be Placed on Shelves Monday.

The following thirty-five volumes will be added to the public library Menday morning. Mny 15, 1905:

nderson-Story of My Life sidry-Sir John Everett Miliais, arrage and Balley-School Sanitation and oration.

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Chestnut-Diary From Dixie.
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Field-Auto-Analysis: Two Friars.
Gardner-Story of Siena.
Glds-Frinciples of Folitical Economy.
Handow-Studies in Modern Music (2 vols.)
Hanchett-Art of the Musician.
Handerson-Introduction to the Study of Decendant. Defective and Delinquent Classes.
Headtam-Story of Chartres.
Huncker-Chopin.
Huttow-Constantinople
Lange Apperception.
Latzon-Story of Frague.
Matic-In the Forest of Arden.
Needler (tr)-Nibelungenited
Price-Handbook of Sanitation.
Sholdon-Story of Habits.
Smith-Story of Burges.
Wagner-On the Threshold.

Smith-Story of Burges. Wagner-On the Threshold, Way and Dennis-Art of James McNelli Wheeler-Daniel Webster

Fiction. Anderson-O. T.
Rell-Mr. Pennycook's Boy.
Brady-Two Captains.
Chesterion-Club of Queer Trades.
Fuller-Golden Hope.
Glasing-Crown of Life; Verantida.
Matrin-Couriship of a Careful Man.
Stuart-Second Weeling of Salina Suc.
Warner-Weman's Will.

accusations of which is that Jews in-veigled Russia into the war with Japan

MERGING OF FLEETS.

Nebogatoff's Command Ceases to Exist as Separate Division.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 11 -Since the ar-ST. PETERSBURG, May 11—Since the arrival in the China sea of Rear-Admiral Ne-bogatoff, who is the junior Admiral in the far East, his command is believed to have ceased to exist as a sefarate division. The fleet is now divided into three squadrons, Vice-Admiral Veckersana, who is second in rank to Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, being in command of the beavy cruiser squadron. Nebogatoff has been placed in charge of an information squadron of scouls and converted increhantmen.

Seventeen Warships Sighted.

HONG KONG, May 15.—Seventeen warships were sighted during the even-ing of May 10, twelve miles of the Ing of any 10, weeve mies of the Three Kings rocks, near the entrance of Vanfong bay. Transports were seen in Kuabepas (Honkohe bay), sev-enty-five miles north of Kamranh bay, the same day.

Orderly Kills Admiral.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 13—Admiral Nazitoff was shot and killed by an orderly in his room today. The orderly fired three shots from a revolver at the Admiral The crime is attributed to the anger of the murderer at his dismissal from his duties as orderly and being ordered to proceed to the front.

Buried With Pomp.

NIZHNI, Novgorod, May 13.—The body of Lieut.-Col Greshner of the gendarmerie, who was shot and killed as he was entering his residence at midnight. May 11. on his return from the theater, was buried today with great pomp, in the presence of a large concourse of people, including the civil and military authorities. b was responsible for all uring the recent rioting in sidiers not firing. It is not firing attemptated Jew batting on usual May day) in varthe Empire are arriving tions are being systematical quarters, one of the

BIG MONEY IN SPARROWS' EGGS

Boys Are Champion Collectors.

Bounty Industry Is Quite Flourishing One in Salt Lake.

Fifteen-Year-Old Lad Makes His Appearance With Eighty-One Dozen.

The champion collector of sparrows' eggs made his appearance at the Auditor's office yesterday. Edward Morgan is his name and he is about 15 years of age. Young Morgan brought in eighty-one logen-just 972 incipient pests-upon which Deputy Auditor Higginbotham paid him \$4.05, or 5 cents a dozen bounty as provided by law. This is the largest number of eggs ever brought in by one person at one time, the nearest approach to it being fifty-seven dozen, brought in by Charlie Barker on May 10.

Good Day for Eggs. Yesterday was a pretty good day for eparrows' eggs, fully 259 dezen being brought in for destruction and, incidentally, of course, the collection of bounty. The bounty industry in sparrows eggs is quite a flourishing one at this season of the year. The small boys are quite industrious in gathering up the eggs and earn many nimble nickels for their efforts.

Large Collectors.

Among the larger collectors of eggs yesterday were Bert Miller 17 dozen; Wesley Latham, 15 dozen, Williard Worthen 14 dozen, Lawrence Lee, 11 dozen, Willie Jeffer, 16 dozen Deputy Auditor Higginbotham, for convenience, keeps a supply of small change on hand, so he may pay the boys as they come in.

Good in the Sparrow. Good in the Sparrow.

County Auditor I. M. Fisher, who is somewhat of a naturalist, has recently discovered some good in the despised English sparrow. He was looking out the window of his office the other day and discovered a sparrow very industriously picking the microscopic seeds from a dandelion, that other pest of the vegetable kingdom. After studying the mancuvers of the diminuity bird for a time he declared that he now had more respect for the little duety birds that England sent to trouble us a few years ago.

SALT LAKE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Date for Commencement Is Fixed for June 6.

County Superintendent of Schools Smith has definitely announced that the commencement exercises of the county schools will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly hall on June 6 at 11 a. m., and the field day at Calder's park on June 7.

The programme contains among other things, "A Class Essay," by some member of the class obtaining the highest average per cent. In the Eighth grade examination. It is expected that each Eighth grade class will prepare an essay suitable for presentation, and that the district receiving the highest class average will be assigned this number.

The amusements for field day will be baseball 100-yard race, 220-yard race, 440-The amusements for held day will be baseball 100-yard race, 220-yard race, 440-yard race, relay race, high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, shot-put, hammer throw girls 50-yard race, girls one-half mile race, boys one mile race. The baseball champions will be awarded a silver cup, and other events will receive sultable prizes.

BRINGS PEST FROM PANAMA.

Arkansas Engineer Makes Himself Unpopular on Return.

CRAWFORD, Ark, May 13 -R. S. Evans, who is spending his vacation at his home here, on his return from duties in connection with the United States engineering corps on the Isthmus of Panama, is not the most popular man in town right now.

Several weeks ago when Evans re-turned he brought with him a tropical menagerie and collection of insects, including many flying ants. The anti es-caped and have increased in population to such an extent, with the coming of warm weather, that a crisis was reached and the swarm about town grew in numbers until merchants were

forced to shut up shop.

The Panama ants differ, according to local opinion, from the ordinary American insects, lnasmuch as their bite is disonous, several citizens having been

STRING OF BANKS.

Assignment of Wilcox Discloses an Extensive Business.

NEW YORK, May 13 -An assignment made late yesterday by A. C. Wilcox, a private banker at the head of A. C. Wilcox & Co., 65 Liberty street, develops the fact that the concern had string of small banks in this State. mostly in Orange and Sullivan counties and one at Windsor Locks Conn. Altogether, it is said to control about ten branch banks.
A. C. Wilcox began business in Feb.

ruary, 1900, and since then he has es tablished the branch banks. In his statement of February, 1904, he claimed resources of \$554,224, Habilities of \$193. 203, capital \$500,000, surplus \$50,000 and undivided profits of \$10,283.

Col. Wilmere Dies.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 13.—A private telegram from St. Louis announces the sudden death there of Col. W. J. Wilmere one of the most prominent figures in distilling interests in Kentucky. He was a leading Republican politician. He had been in bad health and started for Colorado to recuperate.

Will Resist Land Office Removal. OREGION CITY Or, May B.-Positive no-tice was received here today of the removal of the United States Land office to Portland July 1. A remonstrance containing several thousand signatures, obtained from all over the district, will be sent to Washington in a few days, and United States Senator Futton will appeal direct to the President for the re-tention of the office here.

Minneapolis People Like Prof. McClellan

Complimentary Notices of His First Organ Recital in That City in Press.

Very complimentary are the notices of the first organ recital given by J. J. Mo-Ciclian of this city in the new Audito rium at Minneapolis. Extracts from some of them, under date of May 10, follow: Mr. McClellan's renditions, though unimpas sioned are soulful and refined. His develop ment of the theme is accurate and the tech nique is faultiess. The audience realized, as it is hoped hundreds more will realize while Mr. McCiellan is here, that in this great in-Mr. McClellan is here, that in this great in-strument Minneapolis possesses a treasure which for years to come will be a source of artistic delight and an unfailing source of inspiration. Masters such as Mr. McClellan will always find here a medium for the ex-pression of the loftlest sentiments. The inclemency of the weather resulted in an audience which scarcely half filled the Auditorium, but those who were present ac-corded enthusiastic and sincere applause to every part of the seven numbers given.— Evening Tribune.

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Evening Tribune.

Mr. McClellen was perfectly femiliar with the Auditorium organ, owing to its similarity to the Tabernacle organ, which though a triffe larger, is built upon the same lines. Thus Mr. McClellan was able to bring out the brilliancy of the organ with ease, playing a programme at once diversified, brilliant, pleasing. One naturally compared the opening rectial by Dethler with that of the Tabernacle organist. While Dethler is an acknowledged master of the organ, possessing phenomenal pedal technique and brilliant registration, his playing alied to arouse enthusiasm, being, perhaps, too classical for any but the professional musician.

On the contrary, Mr. McClellan arranged his programme for the misses, playing selections that every one enjoyed and with which many were familiar.

The Communion in G. (Ballstet, with its flute obligato the Mignon Gavette' (Thomas), with its coquetry, the "Evening Star" (Tannhauser) and the Andantino (Lemare) were the popular numbers.—Daily News.

The new Kimball organ, in the Auditorium, had a much better demonstration has evening in the recital by John J. McClellan, organist of the Mormon Tabernacle at Sait Lake City, than it had on the occasion of its delication. While it might be captious to say that Mr. McClellan is a better organist than M. Dethler, the fact remains that the former succeeded better in bringing out the beauties of the splendid new instrument, both as to its sold stops and its power as a complete instrument, There was only a small audience present (about 1400), but those who came were charmed not only with the excellence of the organist. The programme was so arranged that the heavier concert numbers were alternated with groups of lighter compesitions, making a delightful rectial, and one that did not become in the least heavy or tiresome.—Journal

"TOUR OF THE WORLD."

Paper Issued by Two Salt Lake Girls Who Will Circle Globe.

"The Tour of the World" has just been is sued by Miss Lu Chamberlain and Miss Vers Lynn, the young girls whe are to make the tour of the world, beginning in a short time. The four-page paper is attractive in appearance and has contributions from many prominent Sait Lakers who have traveled. Among those who have contributed are. Mrs. Eugene Lewis, who gives "A Fortnight in Touraine," Valerio De Mude Kelsey, "One Way of Looking at It." A Day in Italy," Margaret R. Park, "A Note to Publishers," H. L. A. Culmer, "Holland," Leah P. Hill, "The Postal-Card Craze" and "Hints to Travelera," Mary Louise Anderson, "Memory Pictures," Mrs. Hugh Anderson, "The Collseum and the Conflict Between Paganism and Christianity, James B. Eddle, dean of St. Mark's cathedral, Sait Lake City, "Thoughts," Mrs. L. H. Kirnball, "A Study of Nature," T. W. Pinkerton, and many others. The girls hope to make enough money on their paper to start the journey with. Such a paper will be published in each large town that they come to. Lynn, the young girls who are to make the

The Kidneys and the Skin.

In the spring the kidneys have much to do. If they are weak or torpid, they will not do it well, and the skin will be pimply or blotchy. That is telling the story in a few words.

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neous eruptions Buy a bottle today.

IN FEDERAL COURT.

James S. McEntee Is Discharged as a Bankrupt.

James S. McEntes of Garland was vesterday discharged as a bankrupt in the Federal

The following cases were adjudicated and The following cases were adjudicated and referred to Referee Charles Esidwin. Edwin J. Sawyer, W. E. Irwin, Sarah E. Riddle, J. J. Cushman, L. P. Christensen, Charles Mc-Erie, all of Salt Lake.

Alexander L. Gemmill, a laborer, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. The liabilities of the petitioner are placed at \$227.79, owed on two judgments secured against him, and the assets at \$59, consisting of personal property and claimed to be exempt.

Will Spend Sunday Here. The delegates of the Cumberland Presby-terian church to the meeting of their general assembly at Fresno, Call, arrived vestering afternoon and will spend Sunday in the city

PORTLAND EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line.

Salt Lake to Portland and return (direct) \$: Salt Lake to Portland and return Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way, via San Francisco) ... 42.50 Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way, via Los Angeles) ... 50.50 Tickets to Portland and return direct, on sale daily from May 24th to September 30, inclusive. Tickets reading one way, via San Francisco or Los Angeles, on sale May 24th, 25th, 26th, 30th and 31st. All tickets good for stopovers and limited to 90 days from date of sale. Additional selling dates for tickets via San Francisco or Los Angeles quoted later.

City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street. St. Louis Fair Grounds.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.-Fair grounds re-ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Fair grounds results:
First race, six furlongs—Bonnie Prince
Charlie won, Mayor Graham second, Shipping Port third. I'me, 1.17.
Second race, six furlongs—Follies Berges won, Frank L. Perley second, Miss
Manners third. Time, 1.16.
Third race, five furlorgs—High Chance
won, Wes second, Silver Sue third. Time,
1.012-5.
Fourth race, mile, the Mississippl Val-.032-5.
Fourth race, mile, the Mississippi Valev stakes-Lubia won, Col. White second, Forehand third. Time, 1:43.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Gregor
C won, Jack Young second, Ethics third
lime, 1:51.
Sixth race, six furlengs—Howling, De-

Time, 1-51.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Howling Dervish won, Our Lillie second, Action third.
Time, 1-17-2-5.
Seventh race, mile and a half—Aladdin won, Watercure second, Prism third.
Time, 2-42-2-5.

Akron Land Office Closed.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The President has issued an order abolishing the land office at Akron, Colo. The business of the district will be transferred to the office at Sterling, Colo.

GOD'S GREATEST BLESSING

Rev. G. W. Brownback, a Prominent Clergyman of Reading, Pa., Who at On: Time Was on the Verge of Nervous Collapse From Overstudy and Hard Work, Is Now Enjoying th: Great Blessing of Perfect Mental and Physical Health, Thanks to That God-given Tonic - stimulan', Dulfy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

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forces of the body. It is the only positive cure and preventive of consumution, pneumonia, grip, bronchitis, coughs, celds, catarrh, dyspepsia, lung and throat diseases and every form of bowel and stomach trouble.

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